CONVESTOR OF METHODIST LOCAL PREACHERS. The National Convention of Met andiet Local Preachers. which has been in ression m Philadelphia for two or three lays, adjourned on Monday. C. C. Leigh, of New York, presided. The preliminary proceedings were purely of a business character. Yesterday a Committee (consisting of Mosars, Roberts, Dickenson, Brikely, Parker, Kir, card, and Leigh) was appointed to confer with the General Conference on the subject of the celebration of the Centenary of Methodism in

of the celebration of the Centenary of Methodism in the United States.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell, agent of the old John-street Cherch, New York, addressed the Convention, advocating the cau se of said society. There was now on the cherch a dobt of \$13,000.

The proof sition made to the Convention was that \$50,000 ber missed. One-half of this sum can easily be raised in N.ew York City, and the remainder should be collected in the general church, through the influence of this so ciety. Referred to a Special Committee.

A Committee of Five was appointed to prepare an

A Con mittee of Five was appointed to prepare an address to the local preachers of the United States, and in cructed to send a copy thereof to every Methodist p aper in the country, with a request for its publication.

P ROBABLE HOMICIDE IN THE SIXTH WARD .- Last nig' at a young man named Michael Cavenny got into an alt ereation with John Shock, a clerk in the grocery at ere corner of Pearl street and City-Hall place, when the latter, without any just cause or provocation, seized a cleaver from the meat bench, and struck Cavenny over the head wi h it, knocking him senseless upon the pavement. Some persons who were near by raised a ary of murder, whereupon Shock fied through City-Hall place, and though hotly pursued, succeeded in effecting his escape. Officer Quinn, of the Sixth Precinct, being attracted to the spot by the disturbance, removed Cavenny to the Station-House, and thence to the New-York Hospital. The blow with the cleaver took effect on the left side of the head, lacerating the ecalp, and causing an extensive fracture of the cranium. From the extent of the injury the surgeons at the Hospital were inclined to the opinion that it would be impossible for Cavenny to survive.

Captain Dowling immediately dispatched two of his men to watch the store and arrest Snock should he return to the neighborhood. No person seemed to kno w much about the fellow, and no clue could be obtained as to his whereabouts. At 3 o'clock this morning he was still at large.

Cavenny resided in City-Hall place, near Pearletreet.

UNION PICKPOCKETS .- During the Union-Saving demonstration last night, that class of chevalier de industrie known as pickpockets were abroad in their full strength, and any quantity of warches, chains, jewelry, porte monnaies, &c., were transferred from the possession of the rightful owners to the capacious pockets of the light-ingered gentry. Detective Dusenberry caught two fellows, named Fred'k Wilson and Thomas Harding, busily at work on Broadway sounding the pockets of men and women who were passing up and down. They were locked up at Headquarters.

FIRE IN THIRD AVENUE .- About 9 o'clock last night the building No. 753 Third avenue, owned and occapied by James Morris as a carpenter shop, was nearly destroyed by fire, involving a lass of \$500. Mr. Morris is insured for \$300 in the Mechanics Insurance Compa-By. The origin of the fire did not transpire, although suspicions are entertained that it was the work of de-

# NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE NAVY YARDS.

Matters at the different Navy Yards, notwithstanding the number of vessels ordered for sea, are comparatively dull. This arises from the small appropriations made by Congress for yard work. At New-York, the sum granted was \$20,000. There is hardly anything doing except on ships. The launching ways are receiving a few finishing touches; a sewer is being sunk; and a small shotrack is building behind the marine barracks; the Vandalia occupies a large gang, and so does the Wabash, which is still in dock. The Roanoke, North Carolina, Perry, Brandywine, and Potomac are in statu quo.

At Boston the Mississippi is in hand, and will be reported ready for further orders in a few weeks. The Colorado is in a state of through readiness for sea; the has taken up her old quarters, waiting the "conversion" process; and the Ohio and Virginia remain as they have been for years. There is little other than ship work going on. The Boston appropriation was

Philadelphia is not remarkably dull, owing to the variety of things to be done for the corvettes Jamestown and Saratoga. There are about 400 men emnot probably exceed \$30,000 monthly. The St. Lawrence frigate, flag-ship of the Brazilian squadron in 1857, '58, and '59, and the steamer Princeton, are the other craft in the stream. Philadelphia got \$15,000

also for the year's yard expenses.

At Norfolk since the departure of the Richmond, the Penescola and Germantown afford work for a fair force. The Merrimack steamer, line-of battle ships Columbus. New-York (not launched), Pennsylvania, Delaware, andfrigates Raritan and Columbia, are in ordinary. The Norfolk Navy Yard has \$69,000 to dispose of in the twelve months, ending next July.

At Portsmoth there is little doing, and little funds to do it with. The corvette Cumberland is in commission, and will leave for New-York in a few days. The Santee is on the stocks. \$10,000 was considered a sufficient sum for Portsmouth. The sloops Macedonian and Marion, recently returned from sea, are in the

At Washington the work on machinery of the Peneacola is the chief business going on. The removal of the naval monument occupied the hands of the yard for a short time recently. The \$17,000 given at the Washington station would seem to be liberal.

The laborers at Pensecola are mostly idle. The Falton is the only vessel likely to give them anything to do. \$10,000 was laid aside for the yard. At Sackett's Harbor and Mare Island nothing of interest is trans-

The Washington correspondent of an "enterprising" otemporary, says that our account of the doings of

the Naval Board, showing that, almost without exception, none but the line of-battle ships would be recom mended for conversion into steamers, was unfounded. When the official report appears, "Jenkins" will find that he is mistaken.

UNITED STATES STEAMER FIRED INTO.

Con spondence of The Journal of Commerce

KEY WEST. Oct. 11, 1860 The Wyandotte, United States steam screw-ship, of the Hame Squadron, is in port, quarantined, her lst Lientenant being sick of fever. His care is not dangerous, however, and the steamer is receiving her coal, y lighters, from the depot.

The Crusader is in port, having brought over a dis-

The Crusader is in port, having brought over a distre. Sed seaman, one of the crew of the City of Norfolk, later v captured on the south side of Cuba.

A tile episode occurred the other day to the Crusader, which has given rise to no little feeling in Hasader, and which may yet prove an entering wedge to wans, and which may yet prove an entering wedge to irrepres while difficulties. A Spanish man-of-war irrepres was shot across the Crusader's bow, when steamer thr. splied by firing ditto, hoisting his colors, and steaming A. wan, with his men at quarters, descent and straming d. wn, with his men at quarters, demanding what he mean. It was a mistake. The Crusader looked somewhat the City of Norfolk, and hence the misapprehension. Trifling as this would seem to be, it has awakened an ong the Hidalgos and Senoritas a strong feeling of wom, ded pride. I very sincerely hope that it won't compared our difficulties in the "eyer faithful isle."

THE RY'ADERS UNION RALLY.

THE TORCE LIGHT PROCESSION LAST NIGHT-FIFT' EN THOUSAND MEN AND BOYS IN LINE - 30 DISTURBANCE AND LITTLE ENTHUSIASM.

Captain leainh Rynders had a triumph last night. H's procession was an immense thing, and as he led it through the crowded streets, the glory of a hero surrounded him. The glory of a common principle animating a great movement in no degree dimmed it. It was the triumph of a strong will acting upon a disorganized and disordered body-the Democratic galvanism of a corpse to stay the power of dissolution. What a vast knowledge of the lower elements of the population could do, and large material aid could do, Rynders did. To him be the glory!

It is a pity that the triumph should have fallen short

of the purpose. It is a burning shame that such a very large army of men, with so many torches, and banuers, ard cannons, and bands, was not so numerous by about three thousand souls as the other army-th-Wide-Awakes-which defiled over the same ground not long since. We give Capt. Rynders fifteen thou sand for his entire turnout. The head of the line reached the Metropolitan Hotel-a good central pointat 10 minutes after 9 o'clock. The time in passing was three hours less a few minutes. Our careful count reached 12,727 when the end of the procession was distant from the Metropolitan three blocks. For this sur plus we can afford to allow, considering, at the same time, the natural slips of the sight, as many as 2,000 individuals. The bands, of which, both great and small, pipers, drum ner-boys, and regular blowers, there were sixty by our calculation, may have told six hundred more. The figures keep us down to fifteen

thousand. They seemed thirty. If the army had been in pos session of that glorious and inspiring article, a cause, the deficiency in numbers might not have been felt or noted. The effect, morally, would have been just as great as if the ranks had numbered thirty or tifty thoueand. But as a mathematical experiment, even Capt. Rynders would prefer to have the great procession viewed, and as an experiment of numbers against the little Republican proposition elucidated by the torches of the Wide-Awakes the other day, it was not

so successful as was anticipated.

The procession marched very badly, just as if re treating from a field in only tolerably good order. This fact told badly in the comparison that was invited with the other procession. The public remembered how solidly and evenly the Wide-Awakes moved onward their close, and solid, and manly columns—the grand flow of their wide stream of light—the quickness with which their twenty thousand covered the route, the companies all dismissed by midnight. The public, with all their love for the Union and

duiration of Cut Rynders, could not shut their oyes to the confused and straggling masses of last night-to the great gaps that constantly yawned upon them-to the playful squads of small boys, and rambling rout of men in no uniform but their plain clothes-to the long pauses, and the general effect of an inharmonious wriggle of fire of all colors. Perhaps the public drew an inference from the fact that of all the marchers the only men who looked like business were those forming companies of Minute Men, &c., who borrowed

their tactics from the Wide-Awakes.

How the procession got together in the lower part of the Island, we are sure the crowds that a vaited its approach all along Broadway, from the point of gathering at the Park to Union Square, did not care to know. but there was but one sentiment of admiration for the promptitude which brought the van lights along at the reasonable hour of nine. Circulation was then entirely practicable, even on the sidewalks. The streetcorners were well filled, and lines of people formed as close as possible to the track of the parade, and back of them other lines upon the curb, and over these, in many windows, groups of ladies, not sufficiently numerous, however, to make a veritable display, such as the Wide-Awakes and the Prince of Wales saw. Beyond the illuminated transparencies of the Union Democracy there was little decoration, or other acknowledgment of the event. The enthusiasm of the Southern carriage warerooms on Broadway, near Spring street, found vent in a loose illumination of the premises, and the old Japanese lanterns got a little fresh air from a few of the windows of the Metro-

A Grand-street stage bore a calcium light in front of the procession; Captain Rynders rode a lively steed after it, surrounded by a chosen guard; him followed, at pretty much its own pleasure as to time and distance, the whole body politic. The disposition of the Wards was without particular reference to number. Crowded ranks of shirt-sleeved persons were improvised into The men were awkward with their torches, and in efforts to emulate the drill of the Minute Men, came to grief, spilled their oil, and shed no light. It was a part of the labor of the march to force back the people and get passage-way, which the people wondered they did not take a long time before.

There was no expense spared in the matter of glory. It flashed from stacks of untouched torches borne on carts. It also showered into startled upper windows and lit up cornices of roofs, shot from a host of candles. It glared from constellations of lanterns set on wheels and from many calcium lights, and from transparen cies in great number. Rockets ran up with it to the emplacent moon, that emiled and saw it go out and pursued her quiet way across Broadway, and sank behind the houses, while their owners and inhabitants were still trembling in dread of the fiery shafts. It was a good part of the amusement which beguiled the tramp to aim the explosive candles at people and things that offered a shot.

The devices were very numerous, and some of them novel and attractive. The cavalcades of horsemen and the chariots in which rode the men of mind for each division we e quite lost sight of in the blaze and clatter of the vehicles in which little dramas of patriotism, and cheerful industry, and domestic joy were enacted. We regret to say that the worst taste was displayed in many of the emblems and mottoes. The first nammoth picture represented Mr. Greeley and a large colored woman, each at the end of a pole, with which Mr. Lincoln was weighing them; and from the ungraceful attitude of Mr. Greeley it was to be inferred that the scales went against him. The motto was, "Niggerism, the Over-powering Influence," The Eighth Ward paraded a canopy of American flags. The Whitehall Boat-men's Club drew an immense boat, and W. B. Budlong of No. 100 Greenwich street, was at the persona expense of a showy car. The Fifth Ward Pioneers carried a very weak hand-organ in their wagon. There was a vehicle emblazoned with the arms of all the States; another canopied a child on a hobby horse, symbolical of the infantile Union, to be cherished tenderly, and brought up with care; Mr. Greeley embraced a negro woman on another, and this clever conceit was several times re peated; a printing press was worked; the Goddess of Liberty presided over an unusually gorgeous concern a forge employed the muscles of another wagon-load, and a huge log, which could not be split because it stood for the Union, all the energy of still another; a great canvass glowed with the figure of a rampant negro engaged in slayng white persons of the female sex; here was Wide-Awake What Is It? An extensive van set forth the merits of Valentine's Young America Whisky, and a motto urged "May the best Whisky win!" The N. Y. Leader had its own wagon; coffins of Republicanism, White Houses of several degrees of artistic excellence, ships of all classes, up to nine-horse ships;

Cannon burst with tremendous din along Broadway, and their smoke obscured the vision and offended the noctrils of all spectators. After a discharge, the artillerymen rushed ahead to regain their place in the ranks, and horses backed afrighted into the standing

Phalon's own cart, and multitudinous other rumbling

aids to patriotism, filled the line.

New-Jersey sent a very large delegation to augment Rynders's glory. Among her men were the Perth Amboy Union Minute Men, the Union Minute Men of Jerrey City, and of New-Brunswick, and of Paterson, and of Hoboken. There were also battalia from Albany, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Kings County, and other districts.

The procession, in spite of its delays and disorders, was received kindly wherever it went. Even at the New-York Hotel, where a violent time was by some apticipated, there was not the least show of turbulence, and the banner inscribed with this device

THE UNION, THE CONSTITUTION, THE NEW-YORK HOTEL!

was waved by without molestation from destroying Wide-Awakes! The great flag susp aded from the Republican Headquarters, opposite the Hotel, was the target for many fire-balls. Or of these threatened to ignite the folds, but an intre ad fellow climbed out upon

the pole and extinguished it.

There were a few Pocal irri ations on the route of the procession-a few braised heads, and many addled ones-but, on the whole, the demonstration was attended with a general good humor, and the enthusiasm of the ladies at the various big hotels was the most fermidable, if not the only real, demonstration from the public the processionists had to acknowledge.

As our account closes, the sounds of hard-pushed lifes and drums betoken the disperson of the grand Union army of Capt. Rynders.

FROM THE WEST INDIES.

Our latest dates are from Barbadoes to Sept. 25.

The news from that is and is meager. The House of Assembly was enjoying a lengthy adjournment, 80, in legislative matters, there is nothing to advert to.

The weather continued very fine. The growing crops a highly approximate the proving crops and the second continued very fine. The weather continued very fine. The growing crops of cane and of ground provisions were in a highly flourishing condition, causing the planters to rejoice over brilliant prospects. The market had been well supplied with American provisions, but prices were rather firm than otherwise.

St. Vincent.—We notice that fever of a bad type had appeared to the Windward district of St. Vincent, and that several deaths had occurred. The Assembly was transacting business, but the subjects of discussion were of a purely local nature.

Our Jamaica advices are to the 24th ult. The newly elected Assembly had not been convened for business; but it was conjectured the Governor would meet the two branches on the 30th ult. Both parties in the Assembly were anxious to ascertain the strength of each.

sembly were anxious to ascertain the strength of each. The Bank of Jamaica was in a prosperous condition: the half yearly report had just been made declaring a the half yearly report had just been made declaring dividend of 7 per cent. The Jews of Jamaica were subscribing liberally in aid of the persecuted Christians of Syria. Mr. Holt of Liverpool, the contractor for running steamers between New-York and Jamaica, was pushing on his plans regarding that enterprise. The boats are to leave Kingston on the 5th, and New-York on the 20th of each mouth; and it is likely they will tend at the law de Chris

will touch at St. Jago de Cuba.

Trinied papers to the middle of September are almost wholly engaged in discussing the expediency of a general income tax being levied toward the support of Government. There was considerable opposition to the measure; but the Government, it was believed,

would succeed in carrying it.

From Demerara (dates to the 24th), the only item we notice worth recording is, that the import duties were some \$20,000 less than they were at the corresponding

## THE WASHINGTON PISTOL.

From The National Intelligencer, Our friend Col. Washington has forwarded to us the annexed correspondence for publication:

Washington, Oct. 15, 1950.

Siz: The pistol referred to in the inclosed letter has been sent to the contract of th

Washington, Oct. 15, 1959.

Wa

please oblige me by an acknowledgment, directed to me at lost ton, Massachusetts, No. 2 Winter street.

Col. Washington, Harper's Ferry.

Ashtarula County (O.), Ang. 10, 1850.

Dran Sir: Herewith I transmit to you the pistol which came into my possession during the contest for freedom of slaves at Harper's Ferry. I send it to you because I have heard that you have expressed a wish to get possession of it. 4 believe that this pistol is one of considerable value, and that I would be justified in making it available to the came of Freedom rather than return it to its former Virginian possessor (Col. Washington); but my regard for your noble stand in defense of human liberty prompts me to send it to you, with full permission to dispose of it as you may think best.

As my name will not be necessary in this matter. I beg leave to withhold it, and subscribe myself. Yours truly.

Thaddens Hyatt, esq., No. 46 Merton street, N. Y.

Sir: It affords me pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of the pistol, and also the socompanying letters.

Be assured I shall never be unmindful of the [courtesy you have done me, and should any similar occasion be presented to me, it shall not be permitted to pass without a full reciprocity on my part. The pistol of itself is of no intrinsic value, as compared with the improved arms of the present day; but it bears a mystic value, as having been presented by Lafayette to Gen. Washington at an early period of our Rayolntion, and used by the General during that conflict. Feeling myself to be only the contodial possessor of this relic, its history being national, I can only tranmit it to posterity with the injunction with which Gen. Washington handed down to his nephews his five awords, viz: "That they should not be unsheatled for the purpose of shedding blood, save in self-defense or in defense of their counts.

rious Constitution.
I am, Sir, very respectfully, yours,
L. W. WASHINGTON.

To THADDRUS HYATT, esq.

A DEAD WOMAN COMES TO LIFE—A FUNERAL SPOILED.—A woman was taken sick on Tuesday last, and after much suffering was reduced to so low a state that her case was considered hopelese. Some of the neighbors took turns at sitting up with the dying woman, hourly expecting her dissolution. On Friday evening, a newly married sister of the sick woman and a young girl were acting as watchers in the grief-clad chamber, and were sitting by the bedside. After giving the sick woman her medicine, they sat quietly sewing the sufferer having apparently gone to sleep. The watchers, on looking again at the supposed sleeper, beceme startled at her death-like appearance, and examined her more closely. The body was rapidly growing cold, and the pu'se had apparently ceased to best. A looking-gless was hastily torn from the wall, and placed over the mouth of the prostrate woman, but no breath-stain was visible. She was evidently dead.

The watchers left the room to procure assistance. A DEAD WOMAN COMES TO LIFE-A FUNERA

The watchers left the room to procure assistance. An elderly neighbor was sent for to "lay out" the body, and the messenger, meeting the undertaker, already notified, told him of the circumstance. He proready notified, told him of the circumstance. He pro-ceeded to the house, arriving about the same time with the neighbors, who had been summoned, and all par-ties, after discovering the nature of the fatal disease, and talking over some of the funeral arrangements, prepared to enter the chamber of death, in order to perform the last sad offices for the deceased. The young girl went first into the room for the purpose of making it ready for the rest to enter. She had no sooner entered where the body lay than a succession of piercing shrinks struck terror into the visitors outside. piercing stricks struck terror into the visitors outside. They rusted in and found the girl on the floor in a fainting fit. A glance around the room at once ex-plained the cause of her terror. The dead woman was plained the cause of her terror. The dead woman was sitting up in bed! At first the entire party fled, screaming, from the room, but soon collected their senses and returned. The dead woman had resumed her recumbent position, and was so far from being defunct that she inquired, in a weak voice, the meaning of the strange scene around her. It seems that she had fallen into a short trance-like slumber, seemingly like death itself. Just as the girl entered the room she had partially awakened, and moved her head. The shricks of the terrified girl thoroughly awake her, and she sat up in bed to learn the cause of the screams. Restoraup in bed to learn the cause of the screams. Restora-tives were immediately applied, and the "defunct one" is now in a fair way of returning to healthy existence. The climax of the disorder had passed.

[New-Orleans Delta, 17th.

VELLOW FEVER AT HONDURAS,-The Bermudian

of Hamilton, Bermuda, says:

"The Perseverance, troop-ship, with the 2d W. I. Regiment on board, which called here on the 30th alt. from Jamaica, for coals, and left on the 2d inst. for Sierra Leone, while engaged in collecting the several detachments of the Regiment, visited a terrible hot-bed of yellow-fever at Hondaras. That fell disease was raging there in the most virulent manner, defving medical skill. It had swept off nearly the whole European population, Among the latest victims were the two Episcopal clargymen of Belize, the Rev. Mr. Craddock and the Rev. Mr. Monghan, both of whom having died within a month. The Persevarance took on board at Honduras a detachment of the 2d West-India, but before leaving there Dr. Baggott of the same of Hamilton, Bermuda, says: on board at Honduras a detachment of the same India, but before leaving there Dr. Baggott of the same regiment died of the fever. The Perseverance called at Jameica for another dejachment of the same corps,

and sailed for Africs, calling at these islands on her way for coals. Two more of there islands on her way for coals. Two more of there of the regiment (as our resders are aware), ded of fever on the passage from Jamaica to Berrada, and the authorities here were informed the those deaths occurred from intermittent fever. It is obvious that unless all such reports made to off de six visiting fever ships from the southern colonies to rable them to escape quarantine, be regarded in the same light as reports of a fever of the very worst type, and the ship be strictly quarantined, we shall interly pay the penalty, as we have already done, of giving credence to "intermittent" stories.

# FROM PERSIA.

The Vekcia, the official organ of the Court of Tehe ran, announces that 30,000 families of a nomadic tribe who have until now subsisted by the sale of their cattle and by robbery have been colonized and settled in villages, built at the excense of the Crown, on the right bank of the Lower Araxes and in the plains of Mogane. The warlike tribe to which they belong, known as the Chabsevene, has for centuries been the terror of the peaceable population of this portion of Persia, and especially merchants, whose caravans they were continually pillaging. Henceforth compelled to confine themselves to agricultural pursuits, they will increase the laboring population of the country by more than 150,-000 souls. Their serdar, Aziz Khan, who has aided the Government in the colonization, has been generously recompensed by the Shah. This is but one of a seies of reforms which have already crowned the efforts of the lyoung sovereign of Persia. There remain 200, 000 other families of nomadic tribes in the Persian empire who sconer or later must be settled and civilized.

News from Teheran to the 16th of August states that the Shah had gone on a great hunt, accompanied by Mr. Alison, the English Minister.

# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The Hon. John Covode of Pennslvania, will address the citizens of Greenpoint to-night, in the famous Old Wigwam. Turn out early, and give him a glorious

Theodore Tilton will speak before the Eleventh Ward Wide-Awakes, at Granada Hall, No. 116 Myrtle avenue, this evening.

The Rocky Mountain Club held a large and enthusiactic meeting at the Wigwam, opposite the City Hall, on Monday evening. Spirited addresses were delivered by the Hon. John Dunn, of Elmira, Stuart L. Woodford, of New-York, and Cyrus Northrup, af Connecticut. At the close of the meeting campaign tracts were profusely distributed. This Club may with propriety he called the Brooklyn Political Tract Society.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLUB OF KINGS COUNTY .- Members of the Lincoln Battalion will mest at the Wigwam, Fulton street, opposite the City Hall, at 5 o'clock p. m. sharp, for the purpose of joining the grand mass meeting and "clam bake" at Bushville, near Jamaica. Members will be punctual to the time, in order to take the cars at 64 o'cleck.

Heating the City Hall.—The heating apparatus recently introduced into the basement of the City Hall has been finally completed, and yesterday steam was raised and circulated throughout the building by means of pipes and coils. The engine is capable of carrying 120 pounds of steam. A pressure of 70 pounds was put on—then 50 pounds, and finally reduced to 15 pounds. The result was in every way satisfactory, and although the weather was more moderate than some days previous, it was demonstrated that every room in the building can be heated to any required extent at an average pressure of from 15 to 20 pounds of steam. The stoves heretofore in use will soon be displaced.

The Court of Sessions.—No further business was

THE COURT OF SESSIONS.—No further business was dore in this Court yesterday than the arreignment of prisoners, a portion of whom pleaded guilty and were sentenced. John Decline, indicted for embezzlement, in appropriating moneys belonging to his employer, Mr. M. W. Stewart, a butcher, doing business in Myrtie avenue, pleaded guilty to petit larceny, and was sentenced to the Penitentiary for 6 months. Daniel Queeney and W. M. Hines pleaded guilty to grand larceny, in having stolen from the house of Jacob Young on the 25th ult, articles of jewelry valted at \$200 they were sentenced to the State Prison for the term of 3 years and 6 months. Mary Doberty pleaded guilty to grand larceny in having stolen about \$60 from Eliza Smith in September last; she was sentenced to the State Prison for 2 years and 6 months. Oscar Schenck pleaded guilty to petit larceny, and was sentenced to the Penitentiary for 6 months. James Hamilton and Patrick Garland were fined \$20 each for selling Higger without a linease. John Cralphton, convicted of burglary, and Andrew 1 ates, who pleaded guilty to a similar offense, were remarded for sentence. Joseph Behon, jr., indicted a mortal wound on his father, Joseph Behon, sen., cf which he died on the Slat of the same month, pleaded not guilty. A number of others put in the same pleas, and the Court adjourned over till next Tursday. THE COURT OF SESSIONS .- No further business wa

chers put in the same ples, and the Court adjourned over till next Tuesday.

Is a KEROSENE FACTORY A NUISANCE?—A case in which this question is involved was brought before Justice Cornwell, yesterday. Mr. C. Jones, the defendant is the owner of a Kerosene Factory in Rush street, Eastern District which has before been presented as a unisance, and the object of the present action is to recover a penalty of \$100 incurred, as alleged, by violating the city ordinance for the prevention and abstement of nui ances. Officers Brown and Hipworth of the Fifth Precinct testified to the nauseating effects produced by the gas escaping from the factory, even to the distance of three or four blocks, the tendency of which was to drive people away from the nethborhood. Their evidence was continued by depositions of Benjamin Jansen, Richard Taylor, and Wm. Myers. Mr. Sellers, who lives 130 yards distant from the factory, did not deem the smell of any consequence; it was the stuff flowing from it, thick as melasses, and covering the water that produced unpleasant sensations. The daily manufacture of oil is almost 2,000 gallons. About 75 gallons of the refuse is said to be discharged daily. The defense not being prepared, the further hearing of the case was adjourned till next Friday.

Assault with a KNIFE.—Officer Utter of the

The defense not being prepared, the instance meaning of the was adjourned till next Friday.

Assault with a Kniffe.—Officer Utter of the Fourth Frecinct arrested a German named Adam Weller, about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, on the charge of st-bbing Philip Schutz with a knife. The accused is a journeyman baker, in the employ of Mr. Schutz, and also boards at his house, at No. 383 Hudson avenue. As alleged, Weller came home the night previous in a state of intoxication, and made use of hasth language toward the inmates, whereupon Mr. Schutz ordered him out. Weller thercupon, as alleged, drew a knife, and stabled Mr. Schutz in two places near the region of the heart. Dr. Baner dressed the wounds, and pronounced them of a dangerous character. Weller was loked up to await the result of the injuries.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- A man named A. S. White residing in East New York, while on his way home, about it o'clock, on Monday night, was stopped when near the corner o Division and Cooper scenues, by some man, who demanded his morey or his life, and declined to explain his strange demeanor Mr. White handed the ruffian all he had—about \$4; upon receiving which, the fellow fled to an adjaining wood.

Grand Jury Presentments.—The Grand Jury came into the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday, and presented 38 indictments—8 of which were for assault and battery, 6 for assault with intent to kill, 9 for burglary, 8 for grand and petit larcentes, and 10 miscellaneous. The indictments were transferred to the Court of Sessions for trial.

APGAR-PURDY-On Wednesday, Oct. 17, by the Rev. Dr. Burchard, William Appar to Mary L., daughter of L. C. Purdy etq.

DAVIS—WILSON—At Williamsburg, Long Island, on Wedness

DAVIS—WILSON—At Williamsburg, Long Island, on Wednes-day, Oct. 17, by the Rey, Wm. H. Johnson, Charles A. Davis to Mary Elizabeth, eldest daughter of John H. Wilson. HOUSEWORTH—CAVANNAH—On Tuesday, Oct. 23, by the Rey. M. S. Hutton, Thomas Houseworth of San Francisco, to Emma J., daughter of William A. Cavannah, esq., of this city. California and Cincinnati papers please copy. OFFLEY—MARBURY—On Wednesday, Oct. 17, in George-town, District of Columbia, by the Rev. N. P. Tillinghast, John R. Offley to ILizay, daughter of the late Lieut. A. H. Marbury of the U. S. Navy.

of the U. S. Kavy.

RANDELLI.—RANDELLI.—At Newtown, Long Island, on Saturday, Oct. 12, by the Rev. Mr. Roberts, Mr. Morris Randell o Harriegton, N. J., to Miss Labelle Francisie, youngest daughter of Mr. Jonathan Raudell, sen, of Newtown, Long Island. SHELLEY-BAUMGARTEL-On Saturday, Oct. 20, by the Rev. Dr. Merele, Mr. Michael W. Shelley to Miss Matilda A.

Disumpariel.

Nye Harvey of Millord Conn., Theodore D. Warren and Mary Augusts, daughter of Charles R. Harvey, esq., both of New York. WILLETT-CLARK-In Brooklyn on Thursday, Oct 13, by the Rev. William Alvin Bartictt, Samuel J. Willett of New-York, to Miss Emma S. Clark of the former place.

# DIED.

BYRON-On Wednesday, Sept. 26, at Vevey, Switzerland, after a short filmers, Mrs. Isabella Byron, wife of Mr. John W. By-10a of this city, in the 43d year of her age. Her remains will be brought to New York for interment. COFFIN-On Tuesday, Oct. 23, Frederick J. Coffin, esq., in the

Tith year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 203 Degraw street, South Brocklyn, on Thursday afternoon at 2½ o'clock. His remains will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

Hudsen and Westchester County, N. Y., also California papers pleace copy.

DUNCAN-On Tuesday merring, Oct. 23, Frederick Stene, aged

INCAN—On Tuesday morring, Ucl. 23, Frederick Stene, aged 4 months and 15 days, son of Francis and Hester A. Duncan, the funeral will take place from the residence of the parents, No. 30 First street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

No. 30 First street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DEERY—On Sunday, Oct. 21, Ellen Jane, daughter of Patrick and Ann Decry, in the 23d year of her age.

DENTER—In this city, on Monday morning, Oct. 22, Anna J., wifew of the late George H. Dexter.

DONOLY—In this city, on Monday, Oct. 22, Margaret Ellen Donoly, daughter of Feter and Mary Donoly, aged 8 years.

FISH—On Tuesday, Oct. 23, after a short illness, Ann Flab, the wife of Robert Fish.

Her friends are invited to attend the funeral, to take place at Mr. John Miller's, No. 167 West Nineteenth street, on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock.

JACUES—In Brooklyn on Monday mendia. csy, at 2 o'clock.

JAQUES—In Brooklyn, on Monday moraing, Oct. 22, Thomsa
Jaques aged 20 years.

ORTH—On Sanday, Oct. 21, Francis Marion, son of Henry and
Anna P. Orth, aged 7 months and 6 days.

ROBISON-At Scotch Plains, N. J., on Sunday, Oct. 21, Rich-

RILEY-In this city, on Monday Oct 22, Anne M., wife of John R. Riley, in the 25th year of her ago.

John R. Riley, in the 35th year of her ago.

8PINNAGE—In this city, on Monday, Oct 22, Mrs. Mary Spinnage, in the 85th year of her age.

THORP—On Monday, Oct. 22, of congestion of the lungs, Amelia Alcutra, beloved wife of Samuel S. Thorp, jr., and daughter of the late Morri: reats, aged 26 years and 8 months. The friends and relatives of the family, the members of the Fith Company National Guarda and the members of Lefage No 64 F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her lite residence. No. 109 Allen street, on Wednesday afternoon the 24th inst. at 15 o'clock. Her remains will be taken to the Cypress Hills Cemetery for internent.

TUCKER-In this city, on Monday morning, Oct. 22, John Francis, sen of Mary and the late Robert Tucker, aged 2 years and 3 months. and 3 months. WALLEN-In this city, on Monday, Oct. 22, Elizabeth Wal'en, aged 102 years.
The funeral will be attended from Duane-street M. E. Church,
this day, at 2 o'clock.

this day, at 2 o'clock.

VELSH—Of congestion of the brain, at Bengal, Bullock County,
Ga. on Thursday, Oct 11. Maria R., daughter of Julia F. and
the late Alexander F. Welsh of this city, on her 12th birthday. OUNG-In Brooklyn, E. D., on Sanday Oct 21, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Young, widow of the late Wm. L. Young.

### Markets-Reported by Telegraph.

Markets—Reported by Telegraph.

ALBANY, Oct 23—6 p. m.—Flork inactive and unchanged in price. Wheat dull, but salable in lots at \$1 30 for Red State; \$1 34 for White Michigan. Coan dull; sales 6,000 bushels Western Mixed at 674c Oars steady; sales 25:000 bushels State at 364c Barley in good suppy, and demand active for prime lots, affoat and to arrive; sales 65:000 bushels at 74c for good Four-Rowed; 702-200c for Cagada East; 70c, for Mixed State, and 744c for Lake Shore. Receipts of Barley to Oct 23, are 1,232,900 bushels against 944,400 bushels last year.

Oswegoo, Oct 23—6 p. m.—Flork steady, but dull Whear quiet; sales 6,200 bush. No 1 Milwaukes Club at \$1 15. Coan quiet, sales 6,200 bush. No 1 Milwaukes Club at \$1 15. Coan quiet, Barley no to oplenty. Ryra and Oays nominal. Canal Fraxichtys unchanged; Flour 47-242. Wheat 124c. Corn 12c. to New-York. Lake Imporrs, owing to continued unfavorable winds, continue light consisting for the last 24 hours of 5 000 bush. Ryrout-4,895 bbls. Flour, 64,600 bush. Wheat, 2,000 bush Corn, 4,200 bush Barley.

BUFFALO, Oct 23—6 p. m.—Flork dull and unchanged. Wheat and heavy; no sales; buvers offer \$1 02 for No. 2 Chicago Spring, but holders set \$1 93. Coan dull and lower; sales 50 bbls. at 31c. Canal Fraxichty firm at 20c on Wheat, 126,000 bush. Wheat 100 000 bush. Thour, 16,000 bush. Wheat, 2,200 bush. Corn. 40 000 bush. Barley.

Canal Exportrs—4 000 bbls. Flour, 16,000 bush. Wheat, 2,000 bush. Corn. 6000 bush. 6000 bush. 6000 bush. 6000 bush. 6000 bush. 6000 bush. 6000 bus

124,000 bush. Wheat 170,000 bush. Carm. 40,000 bush. Wheat, 20,000 bush. Corn.
CANAL EXPORTS—4000 bbis. Flour, 116,000 bush. Wheat, 20,000 bush. Corn.
CHICAGO, Oct. 23—6 p. m.—FLOUR dull and 10,215c lower.
Wheat dull: sales 44,000 bush. at 36c. for North-Western Club;
832834c, for No. 1; 902284c, for No. 2, in store. Cours dull, and
1c lower: sales 22,000 bush. 12 44255c OAYS quiet. REGERTS
—4 950 bbis. Flour. 126,000 bush. Wheat, 29 000 bush. Corn.
19,000 bush. Gats. Shipmenys—28,000 bush. Wheat, 1,000 bush.
Corn. 5 960 bush. Oats. Farights unchanged. Sight ExCHANGE on New-York 149 sent premium.
New OBLEANS, Oct. 22.—MOLASSES, 32,340c. FLOUR quiet at
\$5.907 \$5.90 for superfine. The rest of the market unchanged.
New-OBLEANS, Oct. 23.—COTTON quiet; sales to-day 10,000 bales at 11,42114c. for Middling; sales of three days, 22,000 bales are cepts of three days, 22,000 bules, against 22,500 bales the same time in last year; receipts less than last year, 104,000 bales, stock at all Southern ports less than last year, 65,000 bales; the same time in last year; receipts less than last year, 104,000 bales. Sugars
at 74,225 for fair to fully fair MoLASSES, 32,2451c. TOBACOG
firm; prices stiffer, but quotations unchanged. Farights—Cotton to Liverpool. 9-16d. Exchange on London, 1074,241084, and with bills of lading, 1064,21074. Sight Exchange on New-York at par 24,240 cand be footings of our Bank Statement for the past week:
Capital Stock.........\$37,731,700 Due to other banks. \$9,706,720

past week: \$37.731,700 | Due to other banks. \$9,708.760 |
Loans and Discounts 64,213,000 | Deposits. 29,605,000 |
Specie. 5,195.760 | Circulation. 7,966,800 |
Due from other b'nks 9,661,000 |

Passengers Arrived

In steamship Ariel, from Aspinstall—Col. G. M. Totten from Aspinwall; Col. H. S. Sanford and servant from Aspinwall, C. E. Hawley, Mr. Glassett, 2 children and servant, W. W. Finney, Win. Potter, A. Peterson, J. C. Fisher, Vistor Martion, E. Newman, R. M. stery, Mrs. Resu, A. Bowman, Mrs. Burdick and child, L. Gilson, Mrs. D. S. Peters and child. J. Johnson, L. Carlivie, Chas. Esper, Mrs. Keanan and 3 children, C. M. Barbe, J. H. Bacon, J. Grigsby, A. Murphy, J. Knowles, W. H. Adair, lady and 3 children, A. Fraser lady, and 2 children, Capt. Platz and lady, J. W. Clark, J. J. Drew, Mrs. P. Harlow, W. Gibson, Chas. Barden, J. F. Smith, Frank Jones and lady, G. Little, lady and 4 children, Mr. Steel, Mr. Fields, L. Weisburg, J. Little, lady and 4 children, Mr. Steel, Mr. Fields, L. Weisburg, J. Staven, W. Galloway, Indy and 3 children, S. Diron, T. A. Ellet, H. M. Clays, J. J. Brady, S. S. Grass, J. B. Stevens, A. A. J. Rugless M. Krauskoyf, E. Tbirlon, H. W. Besle, E. Briguardello, T. C. Polhemus, J. J. Rodgers, F. W. West, R. D. Steele, W. Drigg, T. Jones, H. Beach, and 176 in steerage.

In ship Parana, from Buenos Ayres—Messra, Joseph Sterret, John F. Habet, Walter Meagher, Joseph Thombs.

In bark Eliza Barss, from Bermuda—Mrs. Ketchnun and child. In brig Mas garet, from Bridgeport, C. B.—Mr. Robt. Mitchell of Platston, Pa.

In brig Princess Royal, from St. George's, Bermuda—John Jeffers.

# MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ...... Oct. 23.

# Cleared.

Cleared.

Steamships—Jamestown, Skinner, Norfolk, Ludlam & Heincken; Africa (Br.), Shannon, Liverpool, E. Cunard; Mount Vernon, Layfield, Savannah, H. B. Couwell & Co.

Ships—Agnes, Jones, Liverpool, Walsh, Carver & Chase; Clifton, Molbearmed, Apalachicola, Richards, Benkard & Co.; W. V. Kent, Wilcox, Liverpool Bashford, Moulton & Co.

Barks—Theoda, Carver, Moblle, N. H. Brigham; Elbe, Ball, Glargow; Ceran Home, Harniman, New-Orleans, N. H. Brigham; Fibe, Ball, Glargow; Ceran Home, Harniman, New-Orleans, N. H. Brigham; I. H. Gaston, Parmelle, Barbadoes, Shishop & Bro.; Virginia, Hitl, Barbadoes, Smith, Jones & Co.; Norumbaga, Saunders, Gelveston, J. H. Jones Mills, Charleston, Dolner & Potter; Arosetta (Br.), Turos, Antigua, Smith, Jones & Co.; Scotland, Sascombe, Erinabethpert, H. S. Vining, Schooners—Aloe (Br.), Martin, Minudie; Nisgara, Donovan, Phitsdelphia, Extade, Recele, Sablee Paus, E. J. Brockway.

Steamers—Bristol, Allen, Philadelphia, Loper & Kirkpatrick; W. Woodward, Cundiff, Baltimore.

Arrived. Steamship Ariel, Wilson. Aspinwall Oct. 15, mails, pass, and treasure to D. B. Allen; Oct. 17, at 1 p. m., lat. 17, lon. 75 85, passed steam.ship Northern Light, hence for Aspinwall; Oct. 18, Joseph Small of North Powell, Me., aged 28 years, died of

phthisis. The bark Golden Rule, for New-York, sailed from Aspinwall Oct. 13.

Steamship Augusta, Woodhull. Savannah, modse, and pass. to S. L. Mitchill & Son. Sunday, 2 a. m., exchanged signals with steamship Huntaville, bound S. 13 p. m., of Cape Lookout, passed sohr Albert Mason, bound N.; Monday, 12 m., lat. 37 32, lon. 74

steaming Hardville, bound S.: 3 p m., off Cape Lookout, passed schr Albert Mason, bound N.; Monday, 12 m., lat. 37 32, lon. 74 55, passed back Pioneer of Richmond, Va.
Steamship R. R. Cuyler, Crocker, Savannah, mdse, and pass to H. B. Cromwell & Co.
Steamship Mount Vernou, Layfield, Portland, mdse, and pass, to H. B. Cromwell & Co. Was detained off Chatham, Cape Co., 26 heurs by fog also experienced a heavy N. E. gale.
Steamship Roanoke, Couch, Richmond, &c., mdse, and pass, to Luddam & Heincken.
Ship Parans, Langston, Buenos Ayres Sept. 4, hides, &c., to W. W. De Forrest & Co.; Sept. 4, in the River La Plata, about 40 miles below Buenos Ayres, spoke U. S. brig Dolphin, Steedman, from Monte Video for Buenos Ayres; all well; Oct. 2, lat. 13 19 N., lon. 51 20 W., spoke ship Cherubim, Skinner, from Callao for Hampton Reads, 64 days out.
Ship J. H. Elliot, Tucker, Bristol, Eng., 34 days, iron to J. & N. Smith: had vaniable winds until when up to lat. 46, lon. 42 30, experienced a heavy gale from southward, was off the Hook the night of the 20th, and hove too, head off shore, in the gale from N. E.
Ship G. B. Lamar, Bradley, London Sept. 11, mdse, to Dunham

N. E. Slip G. B. Lamar, Bradley, London Sept. 11, mdse, to Dunham & Dimon; been anchored in the Lower Bay 6 days, detained by sdverse winds; Sept. 13, John Herreit, seaman, of New-York, died.

Ship Almora (Br., of Liverpool), Williams, Liverpool 32 days, coal to Baker & Son; experienced, most of the passage, heavy S. W. and W. winds, for the past few days moderate E. and N. E. weather.

wearher. Ship Bernard (of Bath), Hubbard, Cardiff 47 days, railroad fron

Ship Berniad (of Bath), Hubbard, Cardin as days, rainosa from to Benner & Deake.

Ship Silesia (Br., of Liverpool), Williams, Liverpool 33 days, coal to master.

Ship Germania (Prus.), Franke, Rotterdam 43 days, indse, and pass to C. Lulling; for the last 12 days had very heavy N. E. gales; lost salls, &c.

Bark Gazell (of New-Haven). Rhindes, Port Spale, Trinidad, Oct 3 in ballast to H. Trowbridge's Sons of New-Haven. The G. had light winds and calms up to lat. 34; Oct. 17, lat. 33, ion. 72, saw brig B. L. Swan, steering S. S. E.; Oct. 19, took a heavy gale from E. N. E., split saits, &c.; Oct. 20, lat. 33 39, lon. 74, spoke bark Anna, from Hamburg, with passengers, for New-York

Porke Cark Anna, from Hamburg, with passengers, for Row-York.

Bark Henry Buck (of Searsport), Griffin, Sunderland 36 days, coal to Walsh, Carver & Chap; 4th inst., lat. 50, lon. 42, during a heavy gale from the S. W., was thrown on her beam ends, which shifted cargo, stove bul warks and did other damage.

Bark Annon (Aus.), I vanotch, Cardiff 45 days, coal to Kunhardt

Bark Annon (Aus.), Ivanetch, Cardiff 45 days, coal to Kunhardt & Co.

Bark A. H. Badger, Means, Bordeaux 25 days, wine, prunes, &c., to Moore & Henry; sailed in company with brig J. W. Lucas of Bath, for New-York; Oct. 12, lat. 43 15, lon. 44 30, spoke ship St. Nicholas, hence for Havre.

Bark Grand Turk (of Bluehill), Witham, Sagua 25 days, sugar and molasses to R. P. Buck & Co.; experienced heavy weather most of the passage; for the last 4 days had a heavy gale from the N. E., during which, sprung both masts, split sails, &c., and is leaking some, has been 14 days N. of Hatterss.

Berk Addison Child (of Boston), Smith, Rio Janeiro Sept. 6, coffee to E. Saponters & Co.; 6th inst., lat. 23 30, lon. 35 50, spoke schr. Many Greenwich, of and for Boston, from Rosario; 17th, lat 34, lon. 71 40, spoke Br. schr. Equator, hence for Nassau, N. P.

N. P. Bark Gertrude (of Bath), Goodburn, Perugia, Peru, Aug. 19, Bark Gertrude (of Bath), Goodburn, Perugia, Peru, Aug. 19, Bitrate of sodate Crocher, Wood & Co. Has been 11 days off the coast with heavy northerly winds.

Bark Eliza Barp, Watlington, Bermuda, to Tucker & Light-

Bark Kinz Barp, Watlington, Bermada, to Tucker & Lightborne.
Bark Eliza Barss (Br. of Bermuda), Cooper, Bermuda 8 days, in ballast to Tucker & Lithbourn
Brig Margaret (Br.), Balcan, Bridgeport, C. B., 10 days, coal to E. Cunard; 20th inst., 30 nalles S. S. E. from the Highlands, experienced a very heavy gale from E. N. E.
Brig Ralubow (of New Haven), Bown, Orand Turk, T. I., Sept. 23, 121 to L. W. & P. Armstrong of New Haven; experienced very heavy E. and N. E. weether meet of the passage; part 2 of the main shrowds, lost sails, &c.; put into Chinootesque for provisions; the R. is bound to New Haven, and will proceed through after obtaining a supply of provisions; Sept. 1, at Turk's Island, Geo. Kennedy, cook, of New Haven, tel from the top on deck and was killed.

d was killed.

Brig Pricess Hoyal (Br.), Newbould, St. George, Bermuda, 9
ys. in ballast to Smith, Jones & Co.

Brig Experiment, Rogers, Sidney, C. B., 6 days, coal to M.
igra & Co.

Brig Experiment, Rogers, Sidney, C. B., 6 days, coal to M. Briggs & Co.

Schr. Palma (3-masted, of New-Haven), Woodhouse, Brazos, Texas, 27 days, lead, skins and wool to H. Southmayd & Son; let and 2d inst, in the Gulf, encountered a violent hurricane, beginning at N. E. I and after veeting all around the compass, ended at S. W., look steering apparatus, &c., lave been aschored for the past 3 days under Cape May fer a larbor; Capt. Woodhouse reports having seen in the Gulf a large number of vessels bound N. Schr. Seaman's Pilde (Br.), Walters Liverpool. N. S., 9 days, issh, &c., to Whitmen Bros. & Co.

Schr. E. A. Conkling, Begart, Virginia 4 days, wood.

Schr. J. S. Lane, Seward, Elizabethport, coal for Dighton.
Schr. Hunter Rachott, Elizabethport, coal for Providence.
Schr. E. Wotten, Dibble, Coxaschle for New-Bedford.
Behr. Ann Curris, Hartt, Albany for New-Bedford.
Schr. J. H. Deputy, Lewis, Rondout, coal for New-Bedford.
Schr. Trimmer, North Albany, make, for Now-Haven.
Schr. Protection, Davis, Elizabethport, coal for Boaton.
Schr. Elmita T., Briggs, Elizabethport, coal for Providence.
Schr. Sultana, Fletcher, Elizabethport, coal for Charleston.
Schr. Sultana, Fletcher, Elizabethport, coal for Charleston.

Schr. Venico, Clausson, Elizabethport, coal for Boston,
Schr. Brutes — Elizabethport, coal for Boston,
Schr. James Henry Grant, Elizabethport, coal for Boston,
Schr. Mary Arn. Cummiers, Elizabethport, coal for Boston,
Schr. George W. Snow, Tour - Elizabethport, coal for Boston,
Schr. Sarah Elizabeth - Keily, Elizabethport, coal for Boston,
Schr. James — Lughten, Biteen, Abhary mode, for Boston,
Schr. James — Lughten, Brown, Masse, for Boston,
Schr. James — Lughten, Providence 2 days, mode, to master,
Sloop Georgiana Boure, Rondout, coal, for New-Bedford,
Sloop Eliza A. Jayne, Christie, Albany, lumber for Bridgeport,
Sloop James Laupheer, Mott, Providence 2 days, mode, to
Statuser, Dawn, Boston, Steamer, Dawn, Motter,
Steamer, Dawn, Boston, Motter, Providence 2 days, mode, to

mer Dawn, Perry, New-Bedford, mdse. to Barstow &

ope. Steamer Ironsides, Vandereer, Philadelphia, mdse. to J. & N.

Steamer New-London, Smith, New-London, mass to E. H. Steamer Scales and Steamer Scales an ell. per Sophia, Bell, Philadelphia, mass. to Loper & Kirker Ospray, Kenny, Providence, mdse. to Isma Odell.

Whitlock it.
Also, 3 barks, and brig State of Maine (before reported as Granite State)

SAILED—From Quarantine, ship Castor for Liverpool; barks
Maria Mathilde and Tonquin, and brig Belle for Philadelphia.

Steamships Star of the Scuth and Mount Vernon for Savannsh;
Jamestown for Norfolk &c. ships Neptune, Belle of the Ocean,
Walter Scott Manchester John Bright, De Witt Clintos, City
of Boston, and E. C. Scranton, all of Liverpool, Independence for
Hong Kong, and others.

WIND—Dunion to Act of the Scott Sanches.

## WIND-During the day, from N. to S. S. W.

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

SAVANNAH, Oct, 23.—The U. S. M. steamship Alabama arrived here at her wharf at 3] Tozeday afternoon. All well.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 23.—Arr. bark Course, from Rio Janeiro; sailed in company with bark Presellis for New-Orleans, Sailed from Rio Janeiro 7th, bark Hamibai for New-Orleans, brig Applearth, Philadelphia: 8th, bark Corrilla, New-Orleans, brig North Point for New-York.

NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 23.—Arr. ship Onward, from Havre; bark Lapwing, from Malarords.

The steamship Cahawba sails from this port for New York, via Havans on the 2th int.

Arr 121, ship Rockland, from Liverpool; bark Mary Hyler, from Boston.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.—The bark Dumbarton, hence for Kingston, is subore off Back River, and full of water. Assistance have been sent from Norfolk.

[By letter to Ellwood Walter, esq., Sec. B'd Underwriters. Norrolk, Oct. 22.—The bark Dumbarton went sabore in the Chesapeake, near Work River Friday; assorted carge, from Baltimore, bound to Kingston, Jamaica. The cargo will be saved, damaged, though the vasel will probably be a total loss.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 23.—The propeller Beymour, hence for Philladelphia, went sabore at Mathia Point, Potomac, on Saturday night.

# DAPERS PENDING BEFORE HIS HONOR THE MAYOR FOR APPROVAL

FROM COMMON COUNCIL.

Resolution to regulate curb, gutter, and flag Fifty fifth street from Avenue A to East River, and to pass an ordinance therefor. Board of Councilimen, June 11, 1860.

On ayes and noes adopted Board of Aldermen, Oct. 22, 1860.

Aves and noes adopted.

Resolution to alter grade of Fiftieth street between Fourth and Fifth avenue.

Board of Councilimen, April 26, 1860.

On ayes and noes adopted.

On syes and noes adopted. Board of Aldermen, Oct 22, 1860.

On syes and noes acopies.

Board of Aldermen, Oct 22, 1860.
On ayes and noes adopted.
Resolution to build a sewer in Hester street between Forsytk and Chrystle streets, and to pass an ordinance therefor.
Board of Councilmen, Oct 22, 1860.
On syes and noes adopted.
Board of Alderman, Oct 22, 1860.
Ayes and noes adopted.
Resolution to resulate, grade, &c., Fourth avenue between Fifty-eighth and Seventy-first streets, and that an ordinance therefor be adopted.
Board of Councilmen, April 26, 1860.
On ayes and noes adopted.
Board of Aldermen, Oct 22, 1860.
On syes and noes adopted.
Board of Councilmen, July 24, 1860.
On syes and noes adopted.
Board of Aldermen, Oct 29, 1860.
On syes and noes adopted.
Board of Aldermen, Oct 29, 1860.
On syes and noes adopted.
Board of Aldermen, Oct 29, 1860.
On syes and noes concurred in.

Board of Aldermen, Oct 22, 1860.
On ayes and noes concurred in.
Resolution to confirm award of contract for construction of sewer in Norfolk street, between Broome and Grand streets.
Board of Councilmen, Sept. 24, 1860.
On ayes and noes adopted.
Board of Aldermen, Oct. 22, 1860.

Confirmed on ayes and noes.

Resolution to regulate and grade Fifty-sixth street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, and that an ordinance for the same be

Board of Councilmen June 8, 1869,
On aves and nees adopted.
Board of Aldermen, Oct. 22, 1860.
On ayes and nees adopted.
Resolution to open Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth streets, from
Third to Fifth avenue, and directing the Counsel to the Corporation to take the necessary steps to cerry the same into effect.

Board of Councilmen, June 8, 1866.

On eyes and noes adopted. Board of Aldermen. Oct. 22, 1866.

Board of Aldermen. Oct. 22, 186e.
Ayes and noes adopted.
Resolution to ocen Seventy fifth street, from Third avenue to
East River, and directing the Counsel to the Corporation to take
the necessary steps therefor.
Board of Councilmen. June 3, 1860.
Ayes and noes adopted.
Board of Aldermen. Oct. 22, 1860.
On ayes and noes adopted.
Resolution to curb, gutter, and flag Forty-ninth street, between
Second and Third avenues, and that an ordinance therefor be
adopted.
Board of Councilmen. June 8, 1860.
On ayes and nees adopted.
Board of Aldermen, Oct. 22, 1860.

Board of Councilmen, June 8, 1860,
On ayes and noes adopted.
Board of Aldermen, Oct. 22, 1860.
On ayes and noes adopted.
Revolution to construct a sewer in Avenue A between Fourika and Fifth streets and that an ordinance therefor be adopted.
Board of Councilmen, June 1, 1860.
On ayes and noes adopted.
Board of Aldermen, Oct. 22, 1860.
On ayes and noes adopted.
Revolution to flag aldewalk in Lexington avenue between Forty-second and Fifty-seventh streets and that an ordinance therefor be adopted.

Herefore be adopted.

Board of Councilmen, May 21, 1869.
On ayes and noes adopted.
Board of Aldermen, Oct. 22, 1860.
On ayes and noes adopted.
On ayes and noes adopted.
Resolution to permit J. Cornell to erect a tin roof awning over sidewalk northwest corner of Essex Market, twelve feet front on Ludlow, state of the control of the con ndlow street.
Board of Aldermen, Oct. 22, 1860.
Adopted.
Board of Councilmen, Oct. 22, 1860.

Concurred in.

Resolution to amend ordinance for receiving basin and culver to northwest corner Seventh avenue and Nineteenth street so a to read "southwest corner of Seventh avenue and Nineteenth

to read." southwest corner of Seventh avenue and Nineteenth street."

Board of Aldermen, Oct. 22, 1860.
Adopted.
Board of Councilmen, Oct. 22, 1860.
Concurred in.
Resolution directing the Street Commissioner to purchase hose carriage now building by A. Van Ness & Co. for Hose Company
No 16, the price not to exceed \$600.
Board of Aldermen, Oct. 8, 1860.
Adopted on ayes and noes.
Board of Courcilmen, Oct. 22, 1860.
Concurred in on ayes and noes
Resolution to flug curb and gutter sidewalks in front of No.
135 Duane street, and than an ordinance therefor be adopted.
Adopted.
Adopted.

Adopted
Board of Councilmen, Oct. 22, 1860.

Board of Councilmen, Oct. 22, 1860.
Adopted on ayes and noes.
Resolution to fence vacant lots Nos. 217, 219 and 221 East
Twenty-first street, and to adopt an ordinance therefor.
Board of Aldermen, Sept. 13, 1860.
On ayes and noes adopted.
Board of Councilmen, Oct. 22, 1860.
Concurred in on ayes and noes.
Resolution to pay James Reilly, for injuries to his horse from falling into a hole in Thirty-third street near Eighth avenue, \$50.
On ayes and noes adopted.
Board of Councilmen, Oct. 22, 1860.
Concurred is on ayes and noes.
Resolution to lay cross-walks in front of No. 83 Water street, and to a second an ordinance therefore.

Resolution to lay cross-walks in front of No. 83 Water street, and to adopt an erdinance therefor.

Board of Aldermen. Sept. 7, 1860.
On syes and now adopted.
Board of Councilmen. Oct. 22, 1960.
On syes and nows adopted.
Resolution to fence years.

Reachition to fence vacant lots north-east corner of Twenty-seventh street and Second avenue, and to adopt an ordinance Board of Aldermen. Sept. 13, 1860.

On ages and noes adopted.

Board of Assermen, Sept. 13, 1950.
On ayes and noes adopted.
Board of Councilmen, Oct. 22, 1950.
Ou ayes and noes concurred in.
Resolution to flag sidewarks southeast side of Gouverneus treet, between Cherry and Water streets, and to adopt an eralispace therefor.
Beard of Alberrow. Sept. 2, 1969.
Beard of Alberrow.

Beard of Aldermen, Sept. 7, 1860.

Con ayes and noes adopted.
On ayes and noes adopted.
On ayes and noes adopted.
Resolution to open Fortieth street, from First to Second

Resolution to open Foreign Processes (Sept. 7, 1960, On ayes and noes adopted. Board of Councilmen, Oct. 22, 1960. On ayes and noes adopted. Resolution to flag in front of No. 12 Thomas street, and to adopt an ordinance therefor. Board of Aldermen, Sept. 7, 1960. On ayes and noes adopted. Beard of Councilmen, October 22, 1860. On ayes and noes adopted.

Board of Councilmen, October 22, 1860.
On ayes and nose adopted.
Resolution to pave East Broadway, from Chatham Square to Grand street, with Beigian pavement, at the expense of the city. Board of Aldermen, Sept 7, 1860.
On ayes and nose adopted.
Board of Councilmen, Oct. 22, 1860.
Cn ayes and nose adopted.
Resolution to flag sidewalks southwest corner Irving Piace and Seventeenth street, and to adopt an ordinance therefor.
Board of Aldermen, Sept 7, 1860.
On ayes and nose adopted.
Board of Councilmen, Oct. 22, 1850.
Adopted on ayes and nose adopted.

Board of Councilmen, Oct. 22, 1860.
Concurred in.
Resolution to fonce vacant lots on the south side of Twenty-dark street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, and to put in critinance therefor.
Board of Aldermen. Aug. 13, 1860.
On ayes and nose adopted.
Beard of Councilmen. Oct. 22, 1860.
Feacurred in as sycs and note.

Board of Councilmen, Oct. 22, 1860.
Adopted on ayes and noes
Resolution to diag Twenty-fourth street, between Eighth and
Nichally Street, 1860.
Board of Aldermen, Sept. 7, 1860.
On ayes and noes adopted.
Board of Councilmen, Oct. 22, 1860.
Adopted on ayes and noes.
Resolution to diag diewalks on the north side of Twenty-second street between First and Second avenues, and to adopt as ardinarce therefor.

Board of Aldermen, Oct. 22, 1860. Adopted. Board of Councilmen, Oct. 22, 1860.

finance therefor. Board of Aldermon, Sept. 13, 1860.

Board of Aldermen, Sept. 15, 1900.
On aves and noes adopted.
Beard of Councilmen, Oct. 22, 1880.
Adopted on ayes and noes.
Resolution to permit Thomas Ryan to creet a watering trought north-cast corner of Eighth avenue and Forty-Erst street.
Board of Aldermen, Oct. 22, 1860.